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Patterns and Low prices.A. L. WRIGHT & CO.,  
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Market street.Prices—Two cents a copy. Sent by carriers in  
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postage prepaid, fifty cents a month; \$5 a year.The Weekly News is published every Wednesday.  
Price, \$1 a year, postage paid.Advertisements, first page, five cents a line for  
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JOHN H. HOLLADAY, proprietor.

## THE DAILY NEWS.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1878.

The Indianapolis News has  
the largest circulation of any  
daily paper in Indiana.

CONGRESS meets a week from next Monday.

THE resumption law will not be repealed  
and the experiment will be tried.ARE there enough hard money democ-  
rats in Indiana to amount to anything?THE result of all the investigations into  
the cause and spread of the yellow fever  
may be summed up that strict quarantine  
shall be maintained.THE republicans, taking time for the  
forelock, seem quite in the notion of nom-  
inating Hellman for governor next time.  
This is what success does for a man.It is stated on good authority that the  
city has never collected a dollar of the  
benefits assessed in opening streets. The  
board of aldermen have constantly refused  
to open any more, for this reason. The  
members should have credit for this.DR. DE LA MATTE'S sermon at the fu-  
neral of the last murderer's victim deserves  
careful consideration. It forcibly re-  
emphasizes what The News has been preach-  
ing for the last year continuously—that  
the horrible increase of crime is, in the  
words of the bible, "because sentence  
against an evil work is not executed  
speedily."TERRIBLE scenes in Sullivan yesterday  
where the victims in the deadly cave could  
be heard calling faintly for help that could  
not reach them. Is any one to blame for  
this slaughter? In the determination to  
protect human life which begins to show  
itself in this state, such ghastly calamities  
as this should be thoroughly investigated.  
This is, we believe, the first accident from  
gas that has taken place in the west.MEMBERS of congress assembled in  
Washington express the fear that a violent  
and acrimonious sectional controversy will  
break out as soon as congress meets. It  
takes two to quarrel, and if there is any  
considerable number of real patriots in  
congress, men who consider the welfare of  
the country before party advantage, they  
can quell such a controversy by refusing  
to take a part in it. Such a thing would  
be particularly unfortunate now. The  
business interests of the country, on the  
eve of a legal change in the financial basis,  
need all the encouragement that peace  
and order can give. A sectional con-  
troversy will be a disturbing element that  
will lock up capital and cripple trade.ENGLAND'S preparations for the Indian  
war, which has now begun, have been  
made with a view to the chance of meet-  
ing Russia on the march to Kabul. It is  
said an overpowering force has been con-  
centrated, and that the advance which has  
begun, is a reality. Intended to result in  
a most active campaign at once, without anywaiting for spring. Well informed cor-  
respondents say England has drawn a long  
breath and started in with clenched  
teeth; that this Afghanistan war will  
never end until every strategic  
point and geographical defense on the  
northern frontier of India is in British  
hands. The determination is fixed to end  
this question once for all, and if to end it  
means a Russian war the cry still will be,  
"end it!" The British government will  
possess itself of every needed thing con-  
cerning India or be whipped in the at-  
tempt.THE plea of insanity in Guetig's case is  
paralleled in the robbery of the Palace Car  
company, of Chicago. The young fraud  
misnamed Angel has for some years been  
liable to fits. Epilepsy is a common dis-  
ease. Until the close of life it is a mock-  
ery of medical experience to hold it injures  
the mind. The business man who is pay-  
ing the largest tax in the state of Indiana  
is the subject of constant epilepsy. He  
would be grossly insulted to be told it af-  
fects his intellect. The next eminent au-  
thority in the United States as to insanity  
in relation to medical jurisprudence, has  
written a standard work on the relations  
of nerves on the mind. He testified that  
when a person has sense enough to delib-  
erately plan the committing of a crime he  
is perfectly responsible to justice for that  
act. No one can question Dr. Hammond's  
correct judgment or his knowledge of sci-  
ence. Angel's attorney can plead that  
Angel has for years been subject to these  
epileptic fits; that one of the highest so-  
ciety ladies of a neighboring state broke  
an engagement on that very account; that  
the consummate skill of this same epilep-  
tic executed a theft as shrewdly as any  
crime was ever accomplished.THE women of Wyoming are said to  
have lost much or all of their interest in  
the right of suffrage, and at the last elec-  
tion only the worst went to the polls, the  
better class being repelled by their vil-  
e associates. It is not easy to see why man  
should not be repelled from the polls by  
the bummers, thieves and cheats who in-  
fect them, if women find the casual associ-  
ation of prostitutes there a barrier to their  
participation in elections. Logically the  
exclusion should either operate on man  
or should not operate on women. But  
logic is not a controlling element in the  
decisions or duties of women, and sensi-  
tiveness to vile associations is. They could  
drive right over or right through an argu-  
ment, and be beaten instantly by a sug-  
gestion of malodorous reputation. It is  
all the better that it is so. The world is  
the purer for the sensitiveness of its wo-  
men, and it is not very clear that it would  
be either the purer or honest for their  
participation in elections. The influence  
that hovers about the polls and the cam-  
paign on the way there, are of a kind more  
likely to pull good associations down than  
be pulled up and purified by them. That  
women themselves distrust the  
value of suffrage is evident in the indiffer-  
ence the great mass of them have always  
shown to the agitation about it. We think  
no well-informed man doubts that if a ma-  
jority, or even a large minority, of women  
had really desired the right and shown  
that they did, they would have had it in  
every state of the union long ago. They  
have never shown any indications of want-  
ing it. The great bulk of wives, mothers  
and sisters, the housekeepers, the home-  
makers, have shown an aversion to it often,  
and indifference always, that necessarily  
made men indifferent about it. They may  
admit readily enough the force of the ar-  
guments for woman suffrage, but their al-  
l sufficient answer is, "If women want it  
let them say so," and the women won't say  
so. And if they had, the Wyoming pre-  
cedent would probably be pretty widely  
followed, for the difficulty there grew out  
of the very nature and deepest feelings of  
the sex.

### CURRENT COMMENT.

Vermont had in 1877 one divorce to every  
fifty marriages, being a steady increase  
from 1862, when it was one in every twenty-  
one. Brutality to wives was the cause of the  
majority.Sunday desecration in Cincinnati has be-  
come so grave a question that the churches  
are holding lay conventions to devise ways  
and means to check the tide of immorality.Grave-robbing in Pennsylvania was once a  
widespread crime. An anatomical law  
passed the legislature, and since not a case  
of grave-robbing has been reported. When  
Indiana's legislature begins its reforms it might  
profitably consider this subject.The deaths in Massachusetts last year were  
thirty-one thousand, and two per cent. of  
the population. More than a third of these  
were children under five years: more than  
half of the whole were the deaths of persons  
over thirty years old. Consumption was the  
great cause of death, more than one-sixth  
of the whole number dying from that disease.  
It is said that the Massachusetts death sta-  
tistics for twenty years exhibit the progressive  
fatality of diseases of the central nervous  
system—apoplexy, paralysis, insanity, and  
unspecified brain diseases. The mortality  
from apoplexy is much greater in proportion  
among males than females, and sixty-three  
per cent. of the deaths from it occurred at  
ages above sixty. Consumption is most fatal  
to females, and in the decade of life between  
twenty and thirty years.A woman in Chicago, member of a Metho-  
dist church, has been disciplined, and is on  
trial for renting some ground as a summer  
music and beer garden.The conclusion of the Halifax fisheries con-  
ference and the payment of the award,  
leads the Chicago Times to the conclusion  
that when John Bull goes fishing Evans is  
allowed to cut bait.The Frenchman weeps and fights easily.  
Gambetta and De Fourton yesterday banded  
at the air by means of pistols with barrels  
like a potato gun and hammers like a  
sixteenth century arquebus, requiring about  
fifty pounds pressure to the inch on the trig-  
ger—at least such is the average French  
duelling pistol.Some Indiana republicans prefer Col. Dick  
Thompson to Grant and want him nominated  
for the presidency in 1880. Col. Dick will  
not take with the "grand old party." He  
has, in his conduct of the navy department,  
shown himself an honest man and something  
of a practical reformer. No such man can be  
a republican candidate for the presidency.  
(Courier-Journal.)General Sherman is reported as joining his  
brother John in advocacy of Grant's candi-  
dacy in 1880. The movement is undoubtedlygathering strength among the politicians, and  
there may be able by the time the convention  
meets to gain control of the party and force  
Grant upon it, but it is somewhat strange  
that these gentlemen do not observe that from  
proposals do not awake a single responsive  
sound from the people. Its advocates are ex-  
clusively the most unpopular and malodorous  
politicians of the party, and the ex-  
treme class of republicans who have the  
least circulation and least influence.A faction in the south are trying to throw  
away a brilliant presidential victory in 1880  
by growing about "Hayes's southern policy"  
and trying to elect a president who would  
congress by stuffing a ballot box at a road  
precinct or in a city ward. Let the  
president enforce all the penalties of the law  
against such political law pirates and vamps,  
and the whole country will applaud him  
for so doing, and none more than the  
honest masses of the people of the south.—  
(Petersburg Va.) Post.The present would be a most unpropitious  
time for a renewal of sectional hate.  
It would be like the renewal of a measure  
for, with nearly two years of freedom from  
the violent political strife before us, the recover-  
ing business interests of the nation would  
crush out any party or any administration  
that attempted to rekindle the struggling  
efforts of industry and trade for a restoration  
to thrift. And it would be an unpropitious  
calamity to all the material interests of the  
Union. It would weaken the integrity of the  
government; it would paralyze the struggling  
commerce; make capital shrink from in-  
vestment in every enterprise, and more than  
all, it would prove that the whole capital, in-  
dustry and progress of a great nation is ever  
at the mercy of political leaders.—(Philadel-  
phia Times.)

### THE LORNES.

The New Governor General of Canada  
and His Wife now on Their Way to that  
Country.(Montreal Correspondence Cleveland Press.)  
When in Europe some years ago I had  
many opportunities of seeing the marquis of  
Lorne and his wife, and I met some people  
in society who had the entire of the charmed  
circle in which royalty is sometimes to be  
met, and I can say that the Lornes are a  
family which brought them into contact with  
the marquis and the princess. Lorne is a  
very handsome man under 40 years of age,  
fair, with hair approaching his father's—blue  
gray eyes, a well cut nose, light moustache  
and delicate features. He dresses plain-  
ly and with exquisite taste, which is more than  
can be said of his father, who never wears a  
suit of clothes worth more than 40 shillings in  
his life, that any one knows of, or his  
brothers, who are notoriously slovenly. He  
is a quiet, staid gentleman, not given to an  
assembly of show speakers, and somewhat  
noted for holding the fewest views on the  
now, decided religious opinions. I heard him  
speak in the house of commons one  
night, and thought him a poor speaker in an  
assembly of show speakers. He has brains,  
though. He has written and published sev-  
eral works, among them a volume of poems  
a translation into verse of the psalms of  
David. He is also the possessor of some re-  
puted dramatic talent. One of the most suc-  
cessful pieces on the London stage, and one  
which has commanded immense popularity  
the present season, is understood to be from  
his pen. In statesmanship, his education was  
carried on at the feet of his father, dur-  
ing whose term of office as secretary for  
India he was private secretary, and I under-  
stand he has seen some diplomatic service.  
The governor general of Canada originates  
nothing, and is required not so much to  
take part in the administration of affairs, as  
to act as a sort of a figurehead, and to a  
cabinet whose real chief is the prime min-  
ister of the crown, in the present instance, Sir  
John A. Macdonald. When Dufferin was  
sent out there was a good deal of con-  
sultation as to what a son of a duke should  
do, because he had given so much as she sup-  
posed in the way of concessions to the United  
States to secure the ratification of the  
treaty of Washington, without anything in  
the way of compensation, and the fact that he  
had let a clear field to his successor. The  
princess Louise is a splendid woman.  
In the matter of a husband she has done bet-  
ter than any of her sisters, and, in fact than  
any English princess. She is a noble, for  
she got the man of her heart and choice,  
a man whom she loves and by whom she is  
deeply beloved. She has a husband whose  
life has been a life of honor and success,  
and with him she has a noble and a noble  
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## New York Store.

(ESTABLISHED 1833.)

## Trimming Department.

## BLACK SILK FRINGES,

In Grass, Whalebone, Chenille and Jet.

## COLORED SILK FRINGES,

In Chenille, Grass, Etc., all leading colors.

## Worsted Chenille Fringes, all shades.

## Marabout Headings, plain and beaded.

## Cloak Ornaments and Buttons.

## Dress Buttons—One of the finest lines ever opened in the city.

## NOVELTIES—In Belts, Cloak Clasps,

## Velvet Bags and Pocketbooks. The best \$1 Pocketbook ever shown.

\*All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

## PETTIS, IVERS &amp; CO.

## A Good Blacking Case

For 85c. Also all the better grades.

## KING'S FANCY BAZAAR,

6 East Washington St.

## INDIANAPOLIS Savings Bank.

66 EAST MARKET STREET.

Depositors only are stockholders and receive no interest on profits.

W. N. JACKSON, President

JOHN W. RAY, Treasurer.

## Extra Clerks

On SATURDAYS Hereafter at

## Parisian Glove Depot,

12 and 14 W. Washington St.

## FURS D. LELEWER,

FUR MANUFACTURER

No. 10 W. Washington St.

(Near Meridian St.)

FURS made to order.

FURS altered and repaired.

FURS cleaned and dyed.

FURS stored and insured.

FURS sold and shipped.

FURS of all kinds.

FURS of all colors.

FURS of all sizes.

FURS of all shapes.

FURS of all styles.

FURS of all grades.

FURS of all prices.

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## NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE STORY OF LIBERTY. By Charles Car-

rollin. New York: Harper Brothers; In-

dianapolis: Merrill, Hubbard &amp; Co.

This is one of the few books that so well

answers the purpose of its being as to merit

the heartiest recommendation. It is written

for boys and girls in their teens, and while

the simplicity of the narrative fits it admir-

ably for the children of an older growth

can find entertainment and instruction in its

pages. Some of the illustrations are fac-

similes of old prints, and give to the book a

sense of the value of a work on art. In every

case they are selected with an appropriate

ness to the text that really illustrates it. They

are profuse in quantity and admirable as to

quality, in this respect being in keeping with

the letter press and binding which are of the

best. The book has 490 pages; in them is told

the story of liberty, which is an outline of

the march of the human race from slavery to

freedom, covering a period of five hundred

years. The first to appear in the story is

King John of England. How the barons

brought him to book and wrenched the mag-

nate charta from him is graphically depicted.

Then is traced the struggle against tyranny; the

fire Hussard in Bohemia; the story of a

boy who sang for his breakfast—the life of

Luther; the man who tried to reach the

east by sailing west—the voyage of Colum-

bus; the invention of printing; how the

beggars fought for liberty in France; how

liberty began in France; how it

rose in England and so on through the whole

course of the emancipation of the human

mind. The design of the work is admirable;

it has been well carried out and the result is

a book of great interest and value, and one

that will keep.

MACLEOD'S DARE. By William Black. New

York: Harper &amp; Brothers. Indianapolis: Merrill,

Hubbard &amp; Co.

Mr. Black's admirers will doubtless pro-

nounce this one of his best works. It has all

the freshness of a princess of Thule, por-

traying the same highland life and character.

MacLeod, like Skelton, is a product of the high-

lands, whose fate leads him to London, as

Skelton's. But out of the trouble that

there falls through the faithfulness

of his lovers, MacLeod's triumph leads to the

death of his love and to his own. The

tragic ending of the book comes with a nat-

uralness that gives the work an artistic merit

above "A Princess of Thule," although it

may not be so entirely satisfactory to the

novel reader. "MacLeod" is an excellent story.

It shows an increasing strength in Mr. Black's

power. It is an interesting story and should

be widely read.

KAVANAUGH'S HUMOROUS DRAMAS.

DICK'S QUADRILLER BOOK. BUREAU'S

RECEIPTS AND RECEIPTS. New

York: Dick &amp; Fitzgerald. Indianapolis: Mer-

rill, Hubbard &amp; Co.

The titles of these small books sufficiently

indicate their contents to dispense with fur-

ther description except such as tells that the

first two of these books are particularly ap-

plicable for the parlor; the "quadrilles" being

easily acted plays, requiring from a half

dozen persons, and the quadrille book

containing descriptions of all dances with

more than a hundred figures for "the Ger-

man," together with some popular dance mu-

sic and hints on deportment. The reception

book has good selections for "boys to de-

claim." NEW MUSIC—From Emil Wulfschlag, No. 41

North Pennsylvania street.

"My grandmother's watch," sequel to the

clock of the granddaddy, and equal to it in

a musical sense. "I'll see that your grave

is kept green," answer to "See that your grave

is kept green," by S. Turner, author of

the opera "Love and War." "Emblem of

A FACE ILLUMINED. By R. P. H. New York:

Dodd, Mead &amp; Co. Indianapolis: Bowen, Stewart

&amp; Co.

A RAMBLER IN NEW GRENADA. BOBIA AND A WIN-

ter's selection. Observations upon the general

attitudes of the Spanish race toward the modern

tendencies of civilization; by Kristian Wilson, M.D.

New York: G. W. Carleton &amp; Co. Indianapolis:

Bowen, Stewart &amp; Co.

JOHN BILLY'S FARMER'S ALMANAC FOR 1879.

Fifty cents each. "Truth is said to be the best

of all teachers—it is to most people." New York: G. W.

Carleton &amp; Co. Indianapolis: Bowen, Stewart &amp; Co.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

The December number of "Lippincott's"

contains the usual amount of good reading

matter.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

Besides the continuation of Mrs. Burnett's

new novel, Scribner for December is well

stocked with stories and has some interesting

papers on public questions, as the one by

Professor Sumner on our national bank cir-

culation.

ST. NICHOLAS.

This famous young folks' magazine comes

with its accustomed variety of interesting

and instructive articles, and its wealth of

illustrations. It is beyond question the best

book of its kind published. The December

number is up to its usual standard with a

flavor of "Christmas" about it that makes it

especially attractive.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

The December number of Sunday Afternoon

brings some good stories like a sketch of Jerry

McAuley's Water street mission in New

York, and several papers on subjects of prac-

tical interest to society. In the editorial de-

partment the prophetic conference is dis-

cussed.

THE WESTERN.

The November-December number of the

Western Magazine, published at St. Louis,

has a number of well-selected articles, among

them "Heinrich Heine," by James K. Hos-

mer; a walk to Valambrosa; Gothic archi-

tecture; Thomas DeQuincy; Arctic society;

Education as an adjustment, besides book re-

views and editorial discussion.

You need not neglect your business when

troubled with a cough or cold, if you only

use a reliable remedy at once. Dr. Bull's

Cough Syrup is the best remedy we know of.

Price only 25 cents.

I WANT TO RAISE

\$25,000

IN THE NEXT 30 DAYS.

I will therefore offer my stock of

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWEL-

RY, SOLID SILVER, ELECTRO-

PLATED WARE, CLOCKS,

BRONZES, CANES, Etc., at prices

lower than ever yet offered in this

city. My stock is the largest in

the State, most of it fresh and

new, bought for the Fall and Hol-

iday Trade. Now is the oppor-

tunity to buy your

Holiday Presents

At a WHOLESALE PRICE. Sat-

isfaction guaranteed as to qual-

ity and price of goods.

Don't fail to call and see our Stock and Prices.

HARRY CRAFT,

24 East Washington St.

1-m-w

THE RAVEN

BLACK INK.

CATHCART &amp; CLELAND,

26 E. WASHINGTON STREET.

POND'S

EXTRACT.

CATARRH—POND'S Extract is nearly a

specific for this disease. It can hardly

be excelled, even in old and obstinate

cases. The relief is so prompt that no

## SAVE THE DOLLARS!

## MERIDIAN

## Clothing House.

This large establish-

ment has an immense

line of

FALL AND WINTER

CLOTHING,

Which, as usual, will be

RETAILED AT MANU-

FACTURERS' PRICES.

All Grades of Clothing can

be found there, from the Best

Imported Patterns to the Low-

est Grades of Domestic.

A Good Gray Diagonal

Overcoat at \$3.15.

Boys' Gray Diagonal

Overcoat at \$1.75.

ALSO, a full line of ALL-

WOOL-PIECE GOODS, which

will be cut as the customer

may desire.

MERIDIAN

CLOTHING HOUSE,

120 and 122 South Meridian St.

(F)

BOSTON STORE.

MONDAY, November 18,

And during the Week, Unprecedented Bargains

in all kinds of

Dry Goods.

Best Prints 4c. Selected styles of Prints 5c.

Lonsdale Muslin 1c.

Lonsdale Cambric 1c.

Canton Flannels 5, 7, 8 and 9c.

Best Spool Cotton 4c. Good Spool Cotton 1 and

2 cents.

Silk Buttons, all colors, 5c.

Fine Corsets 5c, 7 and 8c.

Best Corset Lining 5c.

Best Wigwags 5c.

Best Canaries 5c.

Grand Bargains in all and every kind of Dress

Goods, including Cashmeres and Silks.

Turkey Red Damask 5c. Turkey Red, real, 5c,

60 and 65c. Very fine qualities and decidedly cheap.

Fine Towels at 15 and 25c. Turkish Towels,

white and brown, 15c.

Bible Lenses at 15 and 25c.

Great Bargains in Shawls and Cloaks.

Men's Scarfs Underwear 25c per suit.

Children's Merino Wear 25c to 40c.

Children's Hair Cloakings 8c.

Shopping Baskets very cheap.

10,000 yards of Black Alpaca at 15, 20, 25 and

30c. Fine finish and good blacks.

Best Rubber Circle 1c.

Broadened Ribbons, No. 9, 15c.

Embroideries 5, 8, 9 and 10c.

Everlasting Trimmings 1, 2, 3 and 4c.

Merino Cloaks for children half price.

Hand-made Hooks 50 and 60c.

Planned Embroideries to close out.

Great Bargains in all kinds of Hosiery, Gloves

and Good Linens, in remnant, 3 and 4c.

Remnants of good Canton Flannels 5c.

Grand Bargains in White Blankets.

Come early, thereby avoiding the rush later in

the season.

Common sense MONDAY, November 18th.

Cheapest Dry Goods that has been offered in In-



# GREAT Break in Prices IN OUR Cloak, Shawl and Fur DEPARTMENTS, TO COMMENCE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19.

## No Humbug! EVERY Cloak and Shawl AND ALL FURS

Will be marked down below all Competition, on Monday night, with the Blue Pen in PLAIN FIGURES.

**L. S. AYRES & CO.,**  
INDIANAPOLIS.

## "SUNRISE," One of the very best FIVE-CENT CIGARS in the market.

**CHAS. F. MEYER,**  
11 NORTH PENN. ST.

## For 30 Days, TO REDUCE STOCK, WILL SELL MILLINERY LOWER THAN THE LOWEST. WOODBRIDGE & PIERSON.

## On Hand Cigar. 5c. Cigar.

**CHAS. M. RASCHIG,**  
21 East Washington St.

## "A Face Illuminated," By Rev. E. P. ROE. Price, \$1.50.

FOR SALE BY  
**MERRILL, HUBBARD & CO.,**  
No. 5 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

## CITY NEWS.

A petition is being immensely signed by the bar, asking the judges of the superior court to have a general index of the records made.

On Sabbath evening, at 7:30, S. C. Crane will lecture at the Fifth Presbyterian (Rev. J. R. Mitchell's) church. Subject: "Some Miracles of Ingenuity."

J. W. Sticks was repaired at the surgical institute last night. He works at Ferguson & Co.'s pork house, and had cut his hand, nearly severing a thumb and finger.

Dubois county, through her treasurer, made semi-annual settlement with the state treasurer to-day. The treasurer (Rev. J. R. Mitchell), who has always prided himself on being first at these settlements, was first surprised and then deeply humiliated to find that St. Joseph county had anticipated him by one day. He passed "blubber" in his hat and departed for his wilderness.

The Tate-Love Murder.  
During the session of the coroner's jury, yesterday afternoon, Warren Tate was brought over from the jail and given an opportunity to testify, but he declined to say anything. This morning Mr. Herrington, of Herkington & Boyd, carriage makers, into whose arms Mr. Love sank upon receiving the fatal wound, testified to seeing Tate fire the second shot. Bailiff Carleton, of superior court room No. 1, who caught Tate's arm after the second shot had been fired, testified that Tate did not lower his arm nor take his eyes off his victim, and his appearance indicated a purpose to fire a third time. The pistol was held in his right hand. J. M. W. Langdale, who sat in the circuit court room, saw the second shot fired.

In Capt. Taylor's testimony yesterday he described the two men as fronting each other when the shots were fired. If that is so Mr. Tate used a very peculiar weapon, as the balls both entered the back of his victim's body.

The family of Mr. Love, it is reported, have determined to begin suit against Tate for damages in the sum of \$100,000, and will ask for an injunction to prevent him from putting his property out of his control. The murderer holds a mortgage upon the homestead of the bereaved family, given for the settlement of the business affairs between Mr. Love and the mortgage, and it is understood Tate was determined to foreclose it.

## After Pure Water.

The Vandala company is sinking a driven well just north of the pump house on the east bank of the river below the bridge. The intention is to reach soft water for the purpose of filling the tanks and supply the engines. Water has heretofore been drawn from the river which is a few feet from the pump house.

The river has been kept unusually nasty this year, and as it has been unusually low most of the time the filth has had a "fair shake" than usual. It is an uncommon thing to see the water tainted with blood for a half mile down, and strings and wads of half-rotted entrails, streaks and plates of refuse grease, "lights" and livers, all parts of hog's interior arrangements, floating away below the Belt bridge and carrying exchange of disgust to the very doors of the Seller's farm sink factory. There are a few of the large viscera thrown into the river there used to be, but there is still enough to make it as nasty a stream for three or four miles below town as any on the American continent, especially in low water. This is a state of things that might easily be remedied by the exercise of a little vigorous cleaning on the side of the pork houses or a little vigorous use of the law of nuisances if it is not.

## A CENTURY PLANT.

He Claims to Have Been a Guard Over Napoleon at St. Helena, and Indulges in Some Musing Reminiscences.

This morning a newspaperer came across that perennial fount of information, Daniel Woods, the centenarian, who sharpens knives and scissors at the north west corner of the court house yard, and the old man babbled away as follows:

"I was born at St. Johns, New Brunswick, January 4, 1778. I would have been born at sea, the vessel with my mother a-board being in the harbor, but she was put ashore, and there brought to bed with me. My father insisted that I was born at sea, and had my birth so registered in St. John's parish, London. He wanted me to be a genuine Englishman, but I'm more an Irishman than an Englishman. My father was sergeant-major of the Ninety-seventh foot, and fought against the colonies in the revolution. It was three days after my birth that the vessel sailed and I was taken to England. I was educated in Ireland (he has a strong flavor of the Gem of the Sea in his tongue) and education then amounted to something—no smattering like you now have it. I used to know every word in the Universal spelling book by heart. A-b-e-c-e, a man's name; a-b-e-c-e, having power; a-b-e-c-e, do, a-b-e-c-e, dour, candour, fradon from prejudice. When I went to school at my boy school day brought four pence. The master put them in a little box and at night the best speller took them all, every one. Many a time have I gone home with pins stuck in my sleeve as close together as I could get them from my shoulder to my coat cuff. Ah, them were the happy days. 'Do I ever think of my old play fellows?' Yes, I see them often in my dreams, and their names and faces come to me as bright as when I saw them in old Ireland on the play-ground. I had a dame just the other night, and one of them a blessed little chap, he sat on the form beside me, took me by the shoulder, turned me 'round, looked me square in the face, and what do you think he said? 'Dan,' says he, 'you're good for fifty years yet!' and I believe I am. I got my schooling at Mullingar, county West Meath and at Athlone. I have never been sick a day in my life, never had a headache or headache or bellyache. Oh, yes, I've been laid up with wounds, but that's not sickness. I've got a good many sword cuts on my body. [Here he rolled up his sleeve and showed several scars.] 'This is the only bad one,' pointing out a great scar under his left eye, 'a saber cut; got it in India. I was about thirty-three years old when I enlisted at Boyle county, Roscommon, Ireland, May 10th, 1811, in the 69th foot, the British regiment. We went to England into camp at Aldershot. From there I was sent to Gibraltar. Was at Gibe two years; left there in August or September, 1813, for India. Col. Nichol was my colonel there. We landed at Bombay, Oh, brothers such a country! I was in more than forty skirmishes with the bloody heathen. Sometimes nothing to eat but rice. It would do for them niggers there but not for a beef-eater. There were nineteen of us together once, sick man to have a pint of boiled rice for dinner, sorry a thing else. We had a skirmish just before dinner, and I was the only man who came back to camp alive. There I found nineteen pints of boiled rice smoking hot awaiting for me!"

"Did I fight against Napoleon? No, but I was with him at St. Helena. I was sent back to England, and after a few months' garrison duty was put on the main-of-war Northumberland at Portsmouth, and went with Bonaparte to St. Helena. I remember the very night he was brought on board. It was between ten and eleven o'clock at night, and he was brought on by a large, dark man, presented arms and gave him three rolls on the drum. Bonaparte was a fat little man, not the sort of a man I expected to see at all. Admiral Lord Keith and a lot of French officers and their women were with him. He raised his hat as the boys presented arms. I saw Lord Nelson once at Torbay! He looked better nor a dozen like Bonaparte. We sailed August 9, 1815, in the 'Blackbird,' and landed at the middle of October, 1815, on the island five years lacking 14 days. All the b'yes felt sorry for the Frenchman. It was a devil of a climate, and a nastier speller than the Sir Hudson Lowe was never ill-tered. He was the governor of the island, d'y-e mind, after Lord Cockburn. Sir Hudson could outswear any man I ever heard. I've seen Bonaparte swing himself and digging about the garden at Deadwood."

"Yes, Longwood, I wasn't on the island when he died. I had gone back to England. Did I know his surgeon? Yes, he was an Irishman, can't mind his name now."

"Was it O'Meara?"

"Yes, that's it, O'Meara; Barney, no, Barry O'Meara. I remember an attempt that General Bonaparte made to escape. It was this way: One day an English frigate and a French merchantman were both lying off the harbor, and things were being sent from shore to each of them. Well, a barrel that was intended for the French ship was sent to the English vessel by mistake, and as it was coming for the side the sailors heard a groan inside. Then they opened the barrel and what! what do you think they found? Little Bonaparte on a three-legged stool!"

"What was your height, Mr. Woods, and how much do you weigh?"

"When I enlisted I was 5 foot 10 and weighed 13 stone 4 pounds. Now I'm only 5 foot 8 and weigh maybe 10 stone. (140 pounds.) I have smoked a pipe for 62 years and I've had 1824 I married there in Montreal in 1835 at 57 years of age. My wife is living, she is 73 years old, nearly 30 years younger than I am. She'll be here in a few minutes to help me close up the shop and carry the things home."

"How do you manage to keep warm here in winter?"

"The centenarian groped around under his workbench and brought out a charcoal furnace. 'This does it,' he said."

"Are you not afraid that the fumes may some day get the better of you, and you will find your way to your doom?"

"I'm one hundred years and nine months old," said the veteran, "and I don't think you can take a man who has handled charcoal of age for nearly seventy-five years how to manage a charcoal furnace."

The century plant was right.

## THE TILE MAKERS.

Concluding Session of the Semi-Annual Convention of Indiana Tile Makers.

The convention was called to order at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the discussion of the question was resumed. "What advantage is there in the use of fine clay?" This subject was scientifically treated by Joseph Watkins, of Michigan, and then very briefly laid on the table beyond the reach of further discussion. It was Mr. Watkins' opinion that porous tiling is better than non-porous. "Is an open or crowded kiln the best?" Mr. Ross gave the convention his views upon that subject after which it was also tabled. "Which is better, up-draft or a down-draft?" This seemed a matter of more importance than any discussed since the beginning of the afternoon's session, and the debate was general, but before the conclusion had been reached Governor Williams arrived and was introduced to the audience by president Stringer. He intimated that the committee had invited him might be indicted for manslaughter for bringing such an ignorant man as he to be presented there upon such a learned subject. But so demoralizing is the effect of the promiscuous pardoning indulged in by the governor that the threat was treated with a levity that was said to be bold, and a few members, noticeably the committee men, had the boldness to applaud.

Prof. E. T. Cox, state geologist, who was present and expressed his opinion upon the subject "Why the bottom courses usually burned brittle?" He was listened to with attention, and his remarks ordered to be spread upon the minutes.

"The best power" was generally debated and finally decided in favor of the down-draft.

president. Gov. Williams, who had not left yet, approved of the proposal and promised to assist its passage. Adjourned until 7 o'clock.

The convention re-assembled at the hour named, and proceeded with the discussion, "Can a brick be burned profitably with tile?" A dozen or more speakers argued this momentous question. It was finally decided on motion that brick can be burned profitably with tile. Several members told the convention how sleek should be, and this finished the work of the evening session.

## TO-DAY'S SESSION.

The convention met promptly at the hour appointed this morning, with all members present. "How should the roof of the kiln be made?" was generally discussed and finally laid on the table. "Can our ditching be improved?" was next proposed and laid on the table without discussion.

The next question was, "Can tile be burned properly by using up bricks, as is done in a common brick kiln?" It was concluded that it can not be so burned.

"How to make tile from the first spade of dirt to collecting the money," was the title of the next subject. Various methods were given, and the remarks were full of interest to the tile makers.

"How should heat be raised?" was the last question proposed this morning. Left undecided until the next meeting six months hence. Several resolutions were shown and explained to the convention by the different agents. This afternoon closed the session of the association, and at 4 o'clock they adjourned to meet at the same place on the last Tuesday of May, 1879, the election of officers was postponed until the spring meeting.

## If You Have Tears Prepare to Shed Them.

A colored man, bending under the weight of a four-gallon demijohn, filled with some pungent and aromatic fluid of a frumentitious odor, stumbled into The News counting room this morning. Wiping away the perspiration that circled his brow like Balaam's beard, he said to the editor: "I have handed a note across the counter to the clerk, addressed:

ENOS B. REED, Present.

Being told that he had brought the present to the wrong establishment, he shouldered his burden and was last seen winding around the circle headed for the People office. Before this, doubtless, the fatal gift has done its work. It may not be charity, but it is just to say that the donor of this present deserves the weightiest punishment. Just as Mr. Reed was breaking away from strong drink it was criminal, and almost fiendish, not to strain down his rights into the clutches of the monster of intemperance. The good women who have been praying that Mr. Reed may be reclaimed must not become discouraged nor relax their efforts, but they must realize that they are fighting an active and unscrupulous foe, and if they would save this poor old man must work and pray.

## Supreme Court.

The following cases were decided yesterday:

### PARTY IN INTEREST—STATUTE OF FRAUDS—VERBAL AGREEMENT.

6006. William C. Snook vs John T. Brush. Marion C. C. Johnson, C. J. The appellant sued the appellee on an open account for merchandise sold. The appellee testified that he did not owe the appellant anything. The appellant testified that he did not owe the appellee anything. The court held for the appellant. (3 Blackf. 57; 10 Ind. 188; 4 Blackf. 188; 4 Ind. 188.)

### SUPERIOR COURT—PRACTICE ON APPEAL FROM.

6214. Indianapolis, Peru and Chicago railway company vs Elizabeth Negley. Marion S. C. Alford, C. J. This case was tried at the special term and a judgment rendered against the appellant. An appeal was taken to the general term, where the judgment was affirmed. Appeal to this court. No error was assigned in the court below at the general term; therefore, no question presented here. This practice is well settled. Judgment is affirmed with costs.

### FRANCHISE—WARRANT—EXEMPTION FROM EXECUTION—DUTIES OF SHERIFF.

6094. James H. Padney vs Francis L. Burkhardt. John C. C. Johnson, C. J. The plaintiff seeks to be verified by affidavit, is not verified, and the opposite party accepts it, without objection for that reason, and the law is laid upon it, the objection is waived. (3 Blackf. 57; 10 Ind. 188; 4 Blackf. 188; 4 Ind. 188.)

### CONSTITUTIONAL LAW—SALARIES OF CRIMINAL JUDGES.

6278. State ex rel Hargrave vs Joseph J. Roltz, Auditor etc. Vanderburgh C. C. Affirmed. Section 3 of the act of March 10th 1873, to fix the salaries of judges, etc., provided that "there shall be allowed to each of the judges of the criminal circuit courts annually two thousand dollars, to be paid, etc." It is held that this section is not in conflict with sections 22 and 23 of article 4 of the constitution of the state, which provide that "the general assembly shall not pass local or special laws" and that "all laws shall be general and of uniform operation throughout the state." The section of the act is held to be valid and of uniform operation. It is held that it gives the same increase of compensation in all counties where there is the same number of judges. (2 Ind. 547; 10 Ind. 188; 4 Blackf. 188; 4 Ind. 188.)

### BILL OF PARTICULARS—CORPORATION—DECLARATION OF A DECEASED PERSON.

No. 559. Danville and North-Salem gravel road company vs Levi Pennington. Hendricks C. C. Affirmed. Perkins, J. The plaintiff sued the defendant for work and labor performed by appellee for appellant, not upon an open account but upon an account stated. The plaintiff filed a bill of particulars with his complaint, and it was necessary for the plaintiff to verify the bill of particulars by a legal declaration of a deceased person. It is held that the lower court erred in refusing to permit the declarations of a deceased person to be given in evidence. The declarations are hearsay and inadmissible. (6 Blackf. 430.) They were not made to a part of the res gesta. (1 Ind. 587.) They were not made by the person as a witness on a former trial. (3 Ind. 143.) There was no error in the ruling of the supreme court to-day.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

Lewis & Whitehead, monuments, 161 Mass. ave. is.

### ORPHANS' DONATION DAY.

The managers of the Indianapolis Orphan Asylum propose to have an orphan donation day similar to the one of last year, and hope the kind people who gave so liberally then will remember the cause now. There are about seventy children in the asylum who subsist by the charity of our citizens, so that the orphanage is a place where the poor are helped to better that can be used by the orphans. Money, articles of food, fuel and clothing will be gratefully received. The committee will be in attendance at the corner of Circle and Market streets, old J. M. Jones office building, from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Tuesday, November 26th, 1878.

Mrs. John Bradshaw, Mrs. W. A. Walcott, Mrs. D. R. Rutter, Mrs. John Love, committees.

Singer sewing machine. Low prices. Easy terms. The Singer Manufacturing Co., 74 W. Wash. st. n. s.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—I. Lelever, the furrier, 30 W. Washington st., lines real racquet for 25 and enlarges them for 40. Others altered and repaired accordingly. so w. f. m.

New is a good time to purchase shoes. Go to Jacob Voegel's and examine the new Hecla Base. A better shoe will be better able to purchase to advantage. so w. f. m.

The hat center of Indianapolis—Bamberger's store, No. 16 E. Washington st. so t. o.

Another lot of those beautiful stiff hats, "The Irving," just received at Bamberger's. so t. o.

Six per cent. long time loans on farm, church, village and city property. E. A. Whitcomb & Co., U. S. Home and Dower Association, Office, 72 E. Market st. so t. o.

LADIES' FRIEND CARPET SWEEPER.—The most desirable carpet sweeper in the market; saves the carpet, saves labor, makes no dust and not liable to get out of order. My agent will call on you soon. Sold by agents only. Call or address T. W. Hackett, No. 24 cor. Ohio and Penn. sts. so t. o.

Examine our stock of fine brands of liquors. Bunker & Carroll, 82 W. Washington. so t. o.

THE FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. asks the support of all citizens of Indiana. Because it is a home company. All it receives is disbursed to our own citizens or loaned as helps to various industries within the state.

2. Its new policy, now in use, offers more to the insured than is claimed under the Massachusetts non-forfeiture law. While a contract can not be impaired by legislative enactment.

3. While issuing policies on all approved plans, the Franklin calls special attention to its term insurance, the cheapest possible price for a fixed and exact amount of insurance.

4. Its light mortality, for the last twelve years, the average being below the tabular rates, and for the current year thus far much below the average of the preceding years.

5. Its executive committee consists of seven members, all well-known and successful business men, meeting regularly every week, are sufficient guarantee to the public that all the company's affairs are conducted with the most prudent management.

The company has secured the services of Dr. H. C. Martin and Dr. John T. Downey as general agents, both of whom have been well known as agents for many years of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company. The Franklin Life Insurance company cordially invites the friends of these gentlemen to their friends throughout the state, as they may find occasion to visit the various counties in the prosecution of their work. so t. o.

Get the "Alexander & Craig" confectionaries three doors east of old stand on Washington st. so t. o.

The Collar and Cuff work at the Excelsior Steam Laundry, No. 10 W. Washington st. so t. o.

Silk, alpaca and gingham umbrellas in great variety at Bamberger's. so t. o.

To get the best qualities, and best dirt-removing soap, the best brushes and combs, oils, pomades, drugs, medicines, powders, paints, etc., etc., require but a small outlay of cash at Browning & Son's. N. B.—Prescriptions carefully compounded. so t. o.

No hairdryer, sir, but a stubborn fact, that the handsome assortment of boys' caps can be found at Bamberger's. so t. o.

SOMETHING NEW. A lot of children's winter hats and turbans. Stout's, 76 East Wash. st. so t. o.

"Ladies, note the fact," that you can buy furs cheaper at D. Lelever's, No. 10 W. Washington st. (near Meridian st.) Seal racoons remodeled and enlarged very tastefully, using the best of materials, and a saving of from \$10 to \$20 as charged by other houses. so t. o.

I told you so; my set of mink furs, bought yesterday of Bamberger for eighteen dollars would have cost twenty-five elsewhere. so t. o.

Elegant seal skin coats at D. Lelever's. so t. o.

1866. 1878.

25 PER CENT.

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One reason why we can offer

THE BEST IMPERIAL TEA at

80 cents per lb. and SECOND

BEST at 50 cents per lb., is that

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profit of 10c per lb. The Wholesale

Grocer another margin of

10 cents per lb.

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PER CENT. SAVED by purchasing

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No. 7 Odd Fellows Hall,

No. 250 Virginia Avenue,

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